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## FRATERNITY RUSHING BEGINS MONDAY

### \$8,227 Contributed to Memorial Union Drive

Combined Drive Pushes Total Contributions Over \$100,000 Mark

Current tabulations of the Campus Drive for the Memorial Union Fund conducted during an intensive campaign last week show that almost 85 per cent students contributed, while more than 91 per cent of the faculty and staff made contributions to the fund.

The Alumni Office reported as **The New Hampshire** went to press that contributions are still coming in and, without doubt, final percentages will show an increase. Student contributions totalled \$1,594 and the faculty-staff total was \$6,633, making a total of \$8,227. The latter total includes contributions and pledges from all university employees since January 1, 1945.

The combined student, faculty, and staff drive has pushed the total amount of contributions for the \$250,000 student union building over the \$100,000 mark. Figures released last night show the amount as contributed to date as \$102,083.

#### 100 Per Cent Participation

The campus drive committee, headed by Prof. Stanley Shimer, Peg Tower, and Lee Albee, announced last night that twenty-one of the twenty-five dormitories, sororities, and student houses, can be classified in the 100% Participation group. They are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Commons, Congreve North, Congreve South, Grant House, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pettee House, Phi Delta Upsilon, Practice House, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Mu, Sigma Beta, Scott Hall, Schofield House, Smith Hall, Theta Chi, Theta Kappa, and Theta Upsilon.

Much credit for the success of the drive goes to the solicitors. Head solicitors in the student drive were: Theta Chi, Ted Finnegan; Phi Mu Delta, Greg Pryor; Sigma Beta, Al Coe; Phi Delta U, Brad Chase; Theta Kap, Walt McLaughlin; Lambda Chi, Monroe Evans, Congreve North, Anne Whitehurst; Congreve South, Hope Treferen; Scott, Virginia Winn; Smith, Joan Foley; Hetzel, Joe Cote; Fairchild, Ellwood Frazer; East and West, Jack Knowlton; ATO, Bill Adams; Commons, Dorothy Stevens; Grant, Elaine Sandos; Pettee, Marion Mac-

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#### Prof. Bratton Announces Formation of Musical Group

The creation of a new musical organization is announced by Mr. Karl H. Bratton. This group, the Salon Ensemble, will make its initial appearance with the one-act plays which are to be presented by Mask and Dagger on March 21 and 22.

The thirty-one piece ensemble will provide incidental music before the curtain rises and between acts. The personnel of the theater orchestra are all members of the University of New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra.

### Let Down Your Hair At Frosh Hobo Hop

The Freshman Class will present the novelty of the year on Saturday, March 23. On that night the Hobo Hop will rock the walls of New Hampshire Hall from 8 to 12. This affair will provide an outlet for that hobo instinct so strong in most of us. We can all let our hair down and jump to the tune of the Campus Wildcats.

The price of this evening of effervescence is 60 cents per person. The female of the species will get 12:15 permissions.

This evening is the brainstorm of Windy Hayes as president of the Freshman Class. Working with him on this Freshman Hobo Hop are: Decorating, under the leadership of Lillian Rooth, will be taken care of by Margaret Badger, Margaret Bishop, Lois Plummer, Connie Jagne, Leo Ross. Working with Bernie Delmar on publicity are Ralph O'Connor, Earl Palmer, John Belcher, John Connors, George Gondron, George Robbins.

"Jungle Juice and Sinkers" will be served under the guidance of Bessy Willard, Barbara Kemp, Jo Helff, Florence Flint, Joyce McCue, and Barbara Long.

Watch for an important proclamation in next week's New Hampshire. T'will be the "News" that will break the hobo's back.

### Prof. Cortez is Vice-Pres. of Nat. TKA

At the annual business meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Honor Debate and Oratory Fraternity, held in Columbus, Ohio, during the Christmas recess, Edmund A. Cortez, Associate Professor of Speech at the University of New Hampshire, was elected one of three vice-presidents who, with the founder, the president, treasurer, secretary, and the district governors, constitute the National Council of the fraternity.

Tau Kappa Alpha has a roster of 104 chapters among colleges and universities in all parts of the United States. The New Hampshire chapter was chartered in 1926. Mr. Cortez was made a member in 1928, and during the past five years has served as District Governor for the New England Area. He is a member of the Constitution Committee of the fraternity.

While in Columbus, Mr. Cortez attended the joint sessions of the National Association of Teachers of Speech and the American Speech Correction Association.

The Trophy Room has been locked up lately. The few hundred students who relax there daily, during lunch and dinner hours, want to know why. Until the Memorial Union Building is erected, the lounge adjacent to Frosh Dining Hall is the only leisure spot of its kind on campus.

#### PHI KAPPA PHI

The New Hampshire Chapter of the scholastic honor society of Phi Kappa Phi announces the election to membership of the following seniors: College of Liberal Arts: Natalie Brooks, Janet Fritz, Laura Hamm, Ann Hecker, Roberta Shine Kunin, Anna M. Morin, Betty Jane Rosoff, Margaret Tower, Ruth Winn. College of Agriculture: Merit W. Bean. Initiation will take place on March 28, 1946.

### G. H. Daggett Holds "Fireside" March 15

Faculty firesides are becoming quite the rage. Be in fashion and join the crowd at least one of these nights. Friday, March 15, at 7:30 there will be a gathering at Mr. G. H. Daggett's home on Concord Rd. Bob Dorman in East Hall is chairman for this evening. On March 22 students will overrun Mr. Chapman's house. Bobbie Thomas at Commons will be glad to take the names of all the guys and gals interested. Last but not least on our list is that at Mr. Bingham's on April 12. Marion MacLane at Pettee has charge of that meeting. The groups going to these meetings will meet at 6:15 in the lobby of Smith Hall, as usual.

Everyone is invited and it is hoped that every student will take advantage of this opportunity to meet the profs (who really aren't such bad guys after all) some place else other than the forbidding class room. If you - and you, too - are interested, just fill out the blank attached to this article and hand it to your house mother. This does not mean you have signed up to go to any particular meeting but just to let us know you would like to go sometime. You will be notified when your time has come. This system is being used because only a limited number can attend each gathering.

I am interested in hearing more about Faculty Firesides.

Name ..... Campus address .....

#### "Girl Gets Boy" Theme Of Pan Hellenic Weekend

Girl gets boy and the campus will witness a turn about face when the delegates of the seven sororities sponsor their annual Pan Hellenic Dance, April 26. Carl Broggi and his orchestra will play for the formal ball from eight-thirty until one.

Pan Hellenic Weekend, long a tradition on the campus calendar, will return with all the pre-war trimmings. To preside over the events will be, not a queen, but a king, chosen by the vote of the student body. The girls will invite the fellows, and will present their dates with lovely corsages of mixed fruits and vegetables.

#### RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

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### Initial Quota Gives Each House Five Men

### Frankie Kahn Plays For Deep Sea Dance

On Saturday evening, March 16, at eight o'clock the Yacht Club will hold its annual dance at New Hampshire Hall. This semi-formal dance is not for the Yacht Club members alone, but for the entire campus population. Old and young salts alike will be able to rub shoulders and fathom the true glory of the sea as they dance beneath the fish nets and crossed oars to the music of Frankie Kahn's orchestra. Frankie, we promise you, will not give out with choppy sea chanties. It will be the same smooth music he has presented to patrons of the Commodore Ball Room, Kimball's Starlight Ball Room, and Mosley's-On-The-Charles.

At the head of the receiving line will be the Commodore of the Yacht Club, Dorothy Hanson, followed by Barbara Berger and Sandy Gould, co-chairmen of the ball. The patrons and patronesses are Miss Marion Beckwith, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leavitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaefer.

The dance will last from eight until twelve, with a twelve thirty permission for the girls. Come on you fellows! Scrape the barnacles off your hulks, get squared away, and race the course to New Hampshire Hall for the Yacht Club Semi-Formal Dance.

### Stage One-Acts with Impressionistic Sets

With the guiding hand of Wesley Brett over all, the scenery for the forthcoming one-act plays is almost completed. Stagecraft class members and volunteers of Mask and Dagger have done a praise-worthy job of assembling background material for the three one-act presentations.

Mask and Dagger's productions, scheduled for the 21st and 22nd of March have promise of a really entertaining evening. The plays, which include "Wurzel-Flummery," "The Bronze Lady and The Crystal Gentleman," and "The Boor," have well established reputations on the American stage.

The staging of the plays has emphasis on impressionistic stylization. The absence of standard sets gives the imagination free run. Creative talent and hard work have been poured into this new field of theatre settings and props.

Lengthy prop lists have presented interesting problems. Some of the props are being made by the ingenious stage crew, and some borrowed from the students and faculty. Should any objects be recognized, remember, it's all for the cause.

#### IN MEMORIAM

Paddywack of Chl-O

### Nucleus Group May Open Second Rushing Period Before End of Semester

After a three-year period of inactivity, fraternities will take the first step toward a return to pre-war status on Monday morning, March 18, when the thirteen houses on campus officially open rushing.

During the war years, the University contracted all houses for use as it saw fit and assumed all financial obligations. On June 30, 1946, these contracts will terminate, and the houses will again be under the leadership of the fraternity men and their advisors.

At a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, the Interfraternity Committee, composed of two representatives from each fraternity, decided that each house would make a token pledge of five members, with rushing commencing at 8 a.m. on Monday and continuing for a two-week period.

These pledges, plus the fraternity men who are now on campus and those returning in the fall, will build the foundation for the reactivated chapters.

This figure was set in order to avoid the situation which is arising at other universities and colleges due to the return of former fraternity members who expect to live in their own chapter houses.

#### More Rushing Later

At present, the fraternities are endeavoring to obtain a list of the number of former undergraduate members who will be returning in the fall. As soon as this figure is determined, it may be possible to pledge an additional number to each house. It is for this reason, already stated above, that this limit has been decided upon.

The rushing period will be an innovation to the majority of non-fraternity men on campus. During this time the fraternity men will become better acquainted with prospective pledges by visits to the dorms, and social contacts.

The actives will be looking for men with personality, academic capabilities, extra-curricular activities, campus interest, and qualities that lend for good fellowship.

#### SCM Recognition Service Held for New Members

On Sunday evening, March 11, a recognition service for new members of SCM was held at the Community Church. The meeting started off with a supper at 6:00. Ruth Erb, Sylvia Fitts, Mary Wadleigh, Dorothy Lewis, Nancy Brock, Ruth Belyea and Charlotte Haslaam had charge of the meal.

The service was held in the church. Louise Belcher, President, and Dottie Stevens, Vice President, led it. Bob Dorman, Denis Lynch, John Rourke, and Dick Starke made up the choir, Wanda Libby played the violin and Phyllis Willey played the organ.

Following the service a mixer led by Charles Henry and Art Hall was held in the Community House.

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## Quit Pouting

Pravda's attack upon Churchill was also directed at Senator Arthur Vandenberg, and was decidedly unprovoked in the case of the latter.

After all, Vandenberg proposed a stern policy on the part of the United States towards Russian demands, not a military alliance with any other power, and there is a vast difference between the two. Pravda errs in terming him a supporter of Churchill's principles set forth at Fulton, Missouri, because any public statements he has made concerning the Soviet preceded the address.

Russia must realize that everyone who disagrees with her is not necessarily an enemy. Has she never heard of compromise? Wanting things all one's way sounds dangerously similar to Axis sentiments and the world has shown what it thought of them. It's high time Russia stopped pouting and acting as the spoiled brat of the United Nations.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I am sorry to have to differ with you concerning your editorial of last week. It seems to me that instead of proclaiming our own inviolate purity, we ought to indulge in a searching self-analysis to see if we are really as spotless and as virtuous as we think. For example, if "the U. S. will not tolerate threats of force to achieve aims contrary to the purposes and principles of the United Nations Charter," is it ready to:

1. Demand the immediate evacuation of British troops from Greece where, after promoting a civil war and butchering thousands of its former allies, Britain is supporting a reign of terror loosed by its puppet Greek government?

2. Demand the immediate evacuation of all British troops from Indonesia where Britain has slaughtered (with the help of Japanese troops, incidentally), thousands of Indonesians who want nothing more than their own independence — as the UNO Charter stipulates.

3. Demand that Britain stop bleeding India white and give it independence, or allow it to become a UNO trusteeship?

4. Demand that Britain keep an old promise to return Palestine to the Jewish people, millions of whom are now homeless, destitute, and in danger of death by starvation as a result of Britain's refusal to let them enter Palestine?

5. Withdraw all American troops from China and admit that American participation in the recent civil war, on the side of the Fascist dictatorship of Chiang Kai Shek, was wrong, and in direct violation of the principles of the United Nations?

6. Turn over to all United Nations whatever secrets there may be concerning the atomic bomb, and thus prove to the world that we are sincere in our desire for peace?

7. Come to an understanding with the other powers of the world in regards to the control of atomic energy.

In addition we should make it clear that we do not support, officially or otherwise, the views spoken here recently by a repudiated British leader. Mr. Churchill's speech was a clarion call for war whose echoes will not soon be stilled. It was an attempt to frighten us with the bogey of Communism in an effort to induce us to lend Britain the millions it needs if it is to survive as a strong nation, and — failing that — to ally a tottering Empire with the mighty United States.

Unless the United States repudiates it as such and completely changes its present foreign policy, Soviet Russia will know that our atomic bomb, our large army, navy, and air force — mightier than that of any other nation — and our political and economic machinations in all parts of the world are all aimed at one thing: war with Soviet Russia. It is difficult to see how any sort of international co-operation can be achieved unless we change our tactics; nor how we can expect Russia to passively submit to our threats.

But better still let us, as Lewis Mumford writes in a recent issue of "The Saturday Review of Literature," "Abandon the Atomic Bomb! Give it up! Stop it now! — we must be quick to overcome our own madness. Already the clockwork is ticking faster, and the end — is closer than anyone yet dares to think."

Roger Bernard DeHayes

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## The Cat's Meow

'Tis said, "Love is one game which is never called off on account of darkness." The darker the better. Last Thursday night was the best yet — Durham's lights should go out more often. Someone should take care of that little detail. I had to crawl over people to walk through the libe. And those stacks! Marvelous things. I hear they have books there.

So many versions of that night — the gals sat in corridors lit only by cigarette lighters. (Must buy more fluid.) The men dashed over to the women's houses in hopes of a shortage of candles. They were packed like sardines in the living rooms. The fellows in Phi Mu Delta swear they saw four white legs out there in the darkness. (Sure it wasn't "Four Roses," boys?) Hetzel resembled an asylum in three sections — a song fest ("Just Called Up To Tell You That I'm Ragged But Right"), guns being exercised by the study-happy males, and another gang hashing over women's faults (impossible) and virtues (ah yes!)

More new couples roaming campus that night — guess they bumped into each other and couldn't resist the opportunity. When the lights went on again, there was a loud sigh of disappointment radiating from T-Hall.

Some men do anything to attract attention. Did you see two of them playing tennis in front of Scott during the snow flurry the other day?

Don Perkins is an eager beaver — he's been campaigning to get his picture in "The New Hampshire." He has some assets: he has a car, he's blond, he has a car, he wears a NH sweater, he has a car, he's rather tall, and he has a car. Been tryin' to get one of those bear rug baby snaps of him but with no success. What do you want, Don, a citation?

Bob Austin has made good use of Prof. Cortez's public speaking class. He's become the "Man of the T-Hall mike." First efforts for CD-MUF, second for the senior class. Ah, Robert, just to hear your sweet voice waking me up on these dreamy mornings! Why don't you do this more often?

Some profs must love to lecture — always running over the hour. About two minutes past, they're writing on the board, "The third point is . . ." One day a femme got up, walked out, and slammed the door on one of these sessions. That was one time the third point was left hanging in the charged air.

There are many commuters here at UNH but the most numerous are the commuters to Martha's.  
Here Ends  
The Cat's Tale

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## TO THE EDITOR

In reference to the article on campus dating in last week's **New Hampshire**, I should like to present one side of the question and let the vets think it over.

What's wrong with men nowadays that they can't be friendly without being wolfish about it? Those who aren't wolves just aren't friendly. They sit on the sidelines at rees and watch, never asking the girls to dance! Is it any wonder that attendance at rees is so poor?

We of the female sex can't figure men out. If we smile at them and start conversations, they think we're flirts; if we pay no attention to their remarks they classify us as snobs. Just how do they expect and want us to act? We want to be friendly as much as they do; but we don't want to be talked about behind our backs.

If the men want to sit back and let the girls come to them, they have another thought coming. We still believe in the good old adage "boy chases girl." Of course it's always a fifty-fifty proposition, but we believe that the fellows should make the first move, not the girls; and I'm inclined to think that most of the men will agree on that. No man likes to be chased by a girl no matter what he may tell you; the men like to be the chasers. Well, we girls like to be chased! How about it?

Do men think that just because there's been a war and they're heroes that human nature has changed any and that they are to be treated any differently than they were before? We are grateful to them and proud of them, but do we have to fall all over them to prove it? Is that what they've been waiting for?

Maybe some of us girls do wear dungarees occasionally, but some of the men look just as sloppy at times with their shirttails hanging out and stubby beards. We have just as many objections to their appearance as they have to ours.

They want dates - we want dates - We all want to be friendly. How about it, fellas, can't we get together?

A Co-ed

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## Student Blasts Lack of Town Meeting Democracy

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Rudolf A. Honkala

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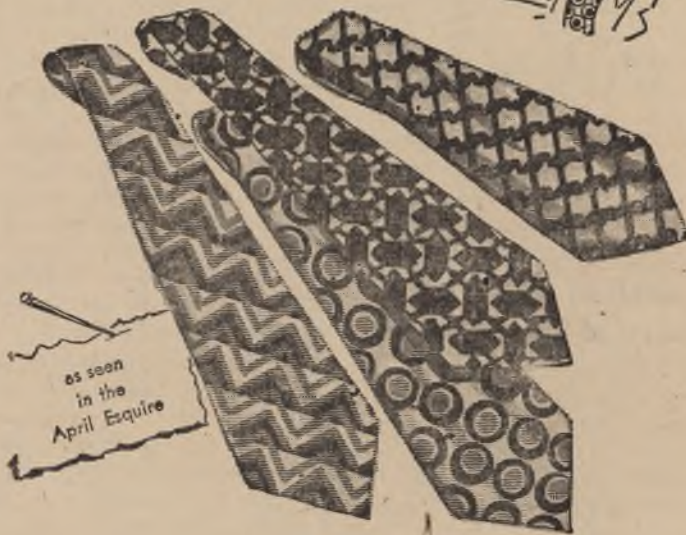
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## East Meets West In Intramural Finals

Winding up a brief season of Intramural Basketball, East Hall battled West Hall into submission to become Campus Champions. West started quickly and were in the lead at the half with a score of 20 to 16. The last half was marked by many fouls by both teams, but the stamina of the East quintet as well as the fast-clicking team play of Richardson, Bert, and McLeod sent East ahead to win. West's aggregation was paced by King and Francoeur, who played a smooth consistent brand of basketball.

Outstanding players in both leagues who were picked for the All-Intramural Team are: Richardson rf, East; King lf, West; Howard c, Wentworth; Carr lg, Phi Delta U; Bert rg, East; McLeod Utility, East.

Final standings in both leagues are:

A LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
West	4	0
Fairchild	3	1
Wentworth	2	2
Lambda Chi	1	3
Theta Kappa Phi	0	4
B LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
East	2	0
Hetzel	1	1
Phi Delta U	1	1
Theta Chi	0	2

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## Meet Your Profs

By C. David Oliphant

Seventeen years ago, while James Hall was being built, Dr. Harold A. Iddles came to the University of New Hampshire to become head of the chemistry department. Besides teaching, it was his job and pleasure to reorganize the staff of that department for the university. The very high standing that our chemistry department holds among the leading colleges and universities of the country testifies to his ability both as a teacher and an administrator.

Born in South Haven, Michigan, in 1896, he began his college education at Michigan State College, where he received his B.S. degree in 1918. He spent two years there subsequent to his graduation giving lecture demonstrations in chemistry. From 1920 to 1922 he was research assistant in organic chemistry at the University of Iowa, receiving his M.S. there in 1921. Columbia University was next to call on his services, this time as an instructor in organic chemistry, in which capacity he served from 1922 to 1929. In the summer of 1926 he studied at the University of Graz, Austria, and the following year won the highly coveted Cutting Travelling Fellowship, granted by Columbia University, doing research work at the Universities of Manchester, England, and Munich, Germany, during 1927-28.

In 1929, following the death of Professor Charles James and with the enlargement of the chemistry department through the construction of Charles James Hall, our university needed a man who had the ability and experience to supervise and instruct. Dr. Iddles turned out to be the man selected and has been here ever since as professor and head of the chemistry department.

In the event that some of you may never have met him, Dr. Iddles is a pleasant, stocky, unmarried man who looks ten years younger than his age. He likes to travel, having toured the Caribbean and Central America in addition to Europe. One of his hobbies is music, and he possesses a fine library of classical records. Another thing that gives him pleasure is the cooperation with students who have lived at his home. One of these students has since become Assistant Dean of Columbia College in New York, while another is an instructor of chemistry at Northwestern University.

Some of the more important aspects of the part our chemistry department plays in fulfilling the needs of our society is the lending of scientific knowledge to our future doctors, chemists, and engineers. These are men on whom our society depends heavily.

### Summer Work Available; Information with Deans

The Offices of the Dean of Men and of Women are receiving requests for students for part-time work and for summer work. Students may make applications for this work at these offices and secure details as to the work offered. The following are descriptions of two jobs that are available at this time:

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## "Winter Horse Pool" Now in Last Month

With the passing of the cold weather, the members of the University "Winter Horse Pool" are enjoying their last month of winter riding. Throughout the season, the club has given pleasant recreation and riding experience to its members. In addition, the horses have been properly exercised during the time they were not being used for Women's Physical Education.

The "Horse Pool" was organized by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis, with the aid of Helen Noris. A riding club of exactly this type has never been organized at the University. It has proven to be a very successful adventure, and Mrs. Ellis congratulates the participants for their care and interest in the four-footed members.

The club is entirely informal, and members may ride when ever they please. Each member saddles, bridles, and grooms the horse herself. The monthly fee paid by each member is used for the "board and keep" of the horses.

The University stable has seven horses for the members to use. In addition to these, Mrs. Scudder has her own horse "Chet" leased from the Ellises, and both Helen Noris and Joan Prince have their own horses.

The members in the "Horse Pool" are Mrs. Scudder, Eloise Braun, Helen Noris, Joan Cooper, Elizabeth McClelland, Hope Soderston, Gwen Goddard, Jerry Fox, Betty Bonardi, Harriet Porter, Jean Gartner, Jean Carlisle, Rollie Gunby, Phyllis Lapierre, Nancy Meyers, Margaret Parker, Mary Moore, Peg Preble, Bernard Stearns, Sandy Gould, and Judy Benjiamin.

## Bridge Tourney Held Sigma Beta, Mar. 18

Next Monday night at Sigma Beta at 7:30 p.m. the last elimination bridge tournament will be held to determine the team-of-eight which will represent UNH in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

The ten teams competing Monday will include the following players: Bernard Jordan and ames Withey, Wesley Rand and Arthur Bolduc, Everett Johnson and Robert Johnson, Al Jacobson and John Henneberger, Al Churnside and Kinsley Van R. Dey, Ralph Maples and Richard Grossman, Connie Fields and Joyce Chandler, Lou Emery and Gloria Turcott, Diana Sherman and Penny Cady, and Thomas Bean and Clesson Lang.

The team-of-eight will later play on campus in the Intercollegiate Tournament, and the high scoring team will go to New York for the finals.

### JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

Junior Class meeting will be held Wednesday, March 20. Plans for the Junior Prom will be discussed and attendance checked. It is up to every class member to take part in its planning and make the Prom a success.

### Occupational Therapy Club

The Occupational Therapy Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at seven o'clock in Murkland 14. Movies and refreshments are included on the agenda. All girls enrolled in the O.T. course are invited to attend.

## One of Largest Squads To Report for UNH Team Many Veterans Return

Despite the return of Winter, fifty-four baseball candidates showed up as Coach Swasey called his 1946 nine into action. This is one of the largest squads ever to report in N. H. diamond history, and there promises to be keen competition from the outset as most of the men have had more baseball experience than the average pre-war candidate. Several of the 1945 team are back and are determined to land a berth on the starting nine. Fred White and Dolf Honkala are holdovers from last year's mound staff; Andy Mooradian, Joe Swekla, and Eddie Noyes are former infielders who are all ready to defend their positions. Steve Haynes is the lone returning gardener. However, last year's team is not the only source of experienced players for Swasey. Some of the outstanding players of pre-war years have come back, including Senior Class President Bob Austin, fence-busting Sam Clark, and ace backstop Art Masucco. Ike Rhuland and Hal Burby are also former catchers who will be on hand to handle the large pitching staff. Joe Beaudin and Al Jacobson have hurled for Swasey teams before. of Freshman baseball who intend to Don Perkins and J. Field are veterans battle for varsity starting positions.

### Vets Return

In addition to these players, there are many who have not played for the university before. The service leagues are well represented as are the Legion teams. It is expected that these players who as yet are unknown entities as far as UNH baseball is concerned, will provide the most competition and are the big question mark in a Wildcat winning combination.

The Battery men started workouts on Tuesday and will continue every afternoon at 4:00 p.m. The infielders will report next Monday, March 18, for limbering up prior to the beginning of batting practice which is to commence as soon as the floor of the Field House has been removed, but that is not expected for at least a week.

When Spring has really come to Durham, the Swaseymen will take possession of Lewis Field. With a little luck as far as weather is concerned, the team may get two weeks of outdoor playing before the opener with R. I. State at Kingston on April 27. The initial home appearance will be May 1 against Lowell Textile.

### Thank You, Fellas, But —

The girls of Smith Hall wish to thank all those gentlemen who made our house dance of March 8 a successful one. We sincerely hope some of you will come again. However, we feel obliged to request the return of one Mexican table scarf which disappeared in the course of the evening. If you think that you might possibly know the whereabouts of this valuable item, we hope you will help us. It is impossible for us to return the scarf, or the sentimental value attached, to the owner without your cooperation. Its immediate return will be greatly appreciated.

Irene Fox  
Social Chairman

### East-West Elect Officers Art Flanagan, President

In elections held Wednesday, March 6, East and West Halls elected the following officers: President, Art Flanagan; Vice President, Herb Richardson; Secretary, Bob Crompton; Treasurer, Bob King; Publicity Chairmen, Jack Knowlton and Jim Ackerman; Social Chairman, Bob Prince; Student Council Representatives, Wes Clapp and George Brooks; and Athletic Chairman, George Petrochilos.

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## Woodblock Prints on Exhibition at Libe

Thirty colorful prints by three contemporary American artists - Werner Drewes, Louis Schanker, and Charles Smith - make up the exhibition, "Woodblock Prints in Color," which opened on Friday, March 8, in the Art Division of the library.

The woodblock print technique has remained essentially unchanged since its first appearance in seventh century China. A block of wood the size of the finished print is so hollowed out that the uncut surface which remains forms the pattern which the artist wishes to print. Color is applied to the block and transferred to paper under hand pressure or in a press. A separate block is usually made for each color, and these are printed in succession on the same paper. As many as eight different blocks were used for some of the prints in the exhibition.

Of the three artists represented in this exhibition, Smith's work most obviously stems from Cubism in its balanced handling of lines, planes, cubes and spheres. Drewes, by contrast, is interested in pictorial impressions of moods, the rhythms of movement and space, music, and the dance. By comparison with Smith's cubic clarity and Drewes' rhythmic designs, Schanker's woodcuts are primitive in their simplicity and directness, their brusque combinations of patterns and color.

"Woodblock Prints in Color" will be on view at the library until March 22, 1946, after which the exhibition will continue its tour around the country.

## Dr. A. Gyorgy Joins N. H. Gov. Dept.

Dr. Andrew Gyorgy, youthful, talented writer, lecturer in the field of Geopolitics, has been appointed assistant professor of government at the University of New Hampshire, announced President Harold W. Stoke.

Dr. Gyorgy will undoubtedly be remembered by many students by his lecture, "Geopolitics in World War II. What to do with Germany?" which he presented here last May 7, 1945. At that time he was a corporal in the U. S. Army, attending the school for Army Personnel Service at Washington and Lee University.

A native of Budapest, Hungary, Dr. Gyorgy studied in this country through a Rockefeller Foundation Scholarship, although he previously received his Doctor's degree in Jurisprudence at the University of Budapest at the age of twenty-two. Studying at the University of California, he received his M.A. in 1939, his Ph.D. from there in 1942.

Before entering the Army in May, 1944, Dr. Gyorgy taught at the University of Minnesota and the University of California. He published, "Geopolitics, the New German Science," which is internationally recognized as an authoritative contribution to the field of Geopolitics.

While a member of the armed forces, attached to the Information Education Department of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., Dr. Gyorgy published an Army manual, "China Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" for the use of troops in that theatre.

## Lens and Shutter Plans Interesting Meetings

The Lens and Shutter Club have planned interesting lectures and demonstrations for their weekly meetings, which are held Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in Hewitt Hall.

New members are invited to attend the meetings and to take part in club activities. Two of the projects to be worked on this semester include a salon for exhibition of prize prints taken by the members and a student dark room. The facilities of the room will be open to members of the Lens and Shutter Club only.

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## MEMORIAL UNION (continued from page 1)

Lane; Alpha Chi, Eleanor Gay; Alpha Xi, Pat Parker; Chi Omega, Joan Tilton; Phi Mu, Nancy Chesley; Theta U, Betty Sawyer; SAE, Carroll Elliott; Schofield, Gertrude Lukasavi; Wentworth Acres, Tom Niles, Jack Hubbard, and Walt Cupples; Practice House, Doris Pierce.

Head solicitors for the faculty-staff drive were Miss May Phipps, House Directors; Miss Marion Mathes, Commons; Miss Charlotte Anderson, Library and Hood House; Mrs. M. M. Smith, Murkland; Francis Robinson, T-Hall; George Thomas, DeMeritt; Glenn Stewart, Conant; Henry Davis, James; Mrs. Mary Langley, Hewitt; Mrs. Constance Richmond, Clerical Staff; Kenneth Gunn, Service Building, barns, and farms; Miss Verna Moulton, Pettee; H. C. Moore, Dairy Building and Nutrition Laboratory; Philip M. Marston, Morrill; Lawrence Slanetz, Nesmith; Paul Sweet, Field House; Miss Evelyn Browne, New Hampshire Hall; Miss Irma Bowen, Craft Cottage and Elizabeth DeMeritt House; and Robert W. Manton, Ballard Hall.

## Photo-Visual Serves All University Depts.

The Photo-Visual department provides students of photography with some of the most interesting lab hours in college; learning to pose, take, develop, and enlarge pictures. To the rest of the college, the Photo-Visual department is one of the most necessary and vital on campus.

The University Photographer, Mrs. Sackett, and her assistant, Mrs. Mary Langley, photograph slides and projects for all the departments. Miss Lila Willoughby is the photographic technician. They photograph most of the pictures used in Extension Bulletins, which in turn are used for rural education. They do much of the photography for the publicity department, make application pictures for those who may need them for jobs, and photo-static copies of the discharge papers of all veterans who will come to this college. All campus activities are photographed, every commencement is recorded pictorially, especially for alumni.

One of the peace-time projects, that of photographic portraits, has been curtailed by the limited ration quota, but soon it will again become an integral part of the department.

### Valuable Morgue

The Visual Aid Library contains hundreds of educational movies that are used in the college, and are sent to high schools and grammar schools throughout the state. Some of the film subjects are art, geography, chemistry, music, botany, physics, riding, and zoology. A group of color films on New Hampshire, by Winthrop Pope, have been sent to almost every part of the country. Many campus activities are recorded here — student gatherings, conventions, the President's reception, and athletic events.

In a typical day, Mrs. Sackett photographed some undernourished cows, gardenias raised by a botanically-minded faculty member, and the sugaring-off process of maple syrup. Other pictures were taken of the forage club, and a potato-fertilization experiment. Usually the pictures are not posed, and all experiments are photographed with their own results. Another project was to "blow-up" a one-inch section of a geographic map of Dover for a man who wished to plot roads and house-lots on his 90 acres of land.

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## Modern Apartments At Tower Tavern

If you walk down Main Street and stop just above the Community Church, you will find yourself standing in front of a yellow unoccupied building known as Tower Tavern. In recent years it has served as a rooming house, and not so long ago it was Durham's headquarters for the Lion's Club. Now the new owner, Mr. Harold Loveren, is making it into an apartment house. As the plans now stand, there will be eight apartments — some with two rooms, kitchenette, and bath, and the others with three rooms, kitchenette, and bath. Although the usual troubles of labor and materials have to be met, Mr. Loveren hopes to have four apartments complete by the first of January. He will have a central hot-water heating system, and each apartment will have its own thermostat. All the living rooms will have fireplaces and in some of the apartments the bedrooms will too. The beautiful old Victorian staircase will remain as will the carved woodwork. Across the street in the rear of the white house directly opposite, Mr. Loveren is building two more apartments on the same order as those in Tower Tavern.

When the original owner and builder of the estate, Hamilton Smith, had the house it was known as Red Tower and it was painted a brick red. Mr. Loveren intends to restore the old color and it will be known as the Red Tower Apartments.

Although no apartments have been promised, there is already a large waiting list of faculty and others.

## Will This Help You? A Dream Come True!

The current housing shortage has been a problem of great concern to many students and professors of this University as well as to the entire nation. Prevalent is talk about new dormitories, finding an apartment, building quonset huts. But talk and rumors don't help matters much. People want a place to live right now.

Sometimes in covering the news a story of great importance will pop up when you're least expecting it. Perhaps this item isn't of great importance to all of us, but it may be to some people. A few days ago, a postcard fluttered into our office from a Mrs. Stocker, Dover Road, Dover Point. She asked us if we knew of anyone who is having difficulty in finding a place to stay while attending the University. "I am located in Dover at the toll bridge. My rooms are all heated and newly decorated. I have twin bedrooms and singles." She closes the postal by thanking us for our courtesy, but Mrs. Stocker, allow us to thank you! And, oh yes, her telephone number is 1626 ring 12.

### Semester Salon

The photography course is taught by Mrs. Sackett, who shows students the proper ways to take still life, scenic, and portrait pictures. Every semester the best photographs are shown as a salon-group, and are judged on their talent and harmony. The exhibits are then placed in the Art Room of the library.

Amid the constant interruptions, urgent telephone messages, worried students, eager vets, New Hampshire reporters, and the usual business of a department, the Photo-Visual Service keeps up with the needs of the entire University of New Hampshire.

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A lonely, homesick rib I am  
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I want to wed—  
There, now it's said!  
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I want my man to come at once  
And claim his rib!  
O, don't you sometimes feel a lack  
A new rib needed there?  
It's I! Do come and get me soon  
Before I have gray hair  
Come get me dear;  
I'm homesick here;  
I want — and I'll not fib —  
I want that man to come at once  
And claim his rib.

## SHARPE PLATTER CHATTER

Off to a rocking start with King Cole's latest release. The standard "Sweet Georgia Brown" has been dusted off and given a solid 1946 treatment. Vocal by the trio sparked by Nat take the reverse, "It Is Better To Be By Yourself," through its paces.

"In Love In Vain," from a new musical, features the fresh, alive voice of young Margaret Whiting. The Capitol star, who sounds like Ann "CBI" Sheridan, has personality and a style minus tricks. "All Through The Day," proves that the results of the first side were not accidental.

"Sgt." Johnny Desmond sings the current juke box favorite "Don't You Remember Me?" This ballad is a real dreamer. "B" side is "In The Eyes Of My Irish Colleen." A faster tempo, with the oft repeated Erin lyrics.

The solid band and orchestration of Stan Kenton work over "Artistry Jumps." Heavily featured are Stan's piano, a throbbing bass, and Vido Musso's tenor. Weird trombone and trumpet effects are achieved, and all at a driving pace. June Christy establishes herself as a rhythm singer in an Ellington-like sender called "Just A-Sittin' And A-Rockin'." Two excellent sides by an outstanding orchestra. Two brand new pops are "If I Had A Wishing Ring," and "Without You." Andy Russell ably handles both. Too early to know, but believe "Wishing Ring" is destined for the top ten.

Tommy Dorsey's Sentimentalists please with their rendition of a bouncy dance number called "The Moment I Met You." This vocal aggregation is really something. All of Tommy's singers on "That Went Out With Button Shoes," a novelty job.

And more of the Sentimental Gentleman on the eight sides comprising the latest Victor album. The name, "Showboat-Tommy Dorsey." Outstanding selections from Jerome Kern's musical are very capably handled by a great band. The varied types of songs give all the singers a chance to display talent. "Showboat" is the well rounded musical half hour you have been waiting for.

FLASH: A sensational new Columbia album "The Voice of Frank Sinatra" will be released sometime this month. Our orders are in. Three of the eight sides are "You Go To My Head," "A Ghost Of A Chance," "Paradise."

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